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Students can keep e-mail after graduation

By Kelly Hendricks
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The days of losing a Cal Poly e-mail identity upon graduation are over. Thanks to Cal Poly's Alumni Association, all Cal Poly graduates now have the option to register for a free alumni e-mail address.

The Alumni Association has remodeled its old Alumni Relations Web page and created a new, interactive site called the Alumni Network.

The main attraction of the site is the free address.

Ben Beesley, director of Alumni Relations, said any Poly graduate (dating back to its foundation) is eligible to receive an address. However, there are a few requirements.

The address forwards mail to an already existing account, so another established e-mail account must be held (such as an AOL e-mail address).

Beesley said that a person can obtain a Cal Poly alumni address and switch e-mail services as often as they want. The alumni address will remain the same, and the person holding the account will not have to contact friends to inform them of an e-mail address change. The alumni address will simply forward mail to the new account.

Since the debut of the alumni e-mail address last September, 2,106 Cal Poly graduates have taken advantage of the program.

"This program is more on a personal note," Beesley said. "People can keep their business e-mail address but keep in touch with friends and alumni with the Cal Poly address. Plus, giving out the Cal Poly address shows an individual's association with Cal Poly."

However, it is important to note that a Cal Poly OpenMail account will not be automatically switched over upon graduation. Graduates have to visit the Alumni Association's Web site at www.alumni.calpoly.edu to register for the alumni address. The Cal Poly e-mail alias will look like johndoe@alumni.calpoly.edu.

In addition to the e-mail offer, the new interactive Web site includes a directory of graduates, including their major, graduation date and e-mail address. The list is not complete as of yet, and people on the directory must sign up to be included.

"This is great for reunions or for people just looking for an old classmate," Beesley said.

While already extensive, the Alumni Network Web page is still growing. Future plans include incorporating alumni chat rooms and business and job opening links.

ASI agrees to stop letter campaign

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The letter-writing campaign in response to President Warren Baker's transfer of student fees to the sports complex was cut short by Associated Students Inc. Monday.

According to ASI President John Moffatt, ASI executive officers halted the campaign because they believe the letters had served their purpose in bringing student concerns to Baker's attention.

The letter-writing campaign has also spurred the formation of a new committee that will deal directly with University Union funds.

The committee — comprised of faculty, staff and alumni — would be in charge of looking at further revenue opportunities so the UU budget

won't be dependent on student fees, Moffatt said.

Juan Gonzalez, vice president of Student Affairs, said particulars about the committee have not been decided. ASI may form an entirely new committee, or it may expand the UU sub-committee which already exists under ASI Programs and Services.

The decision to form a committee and end the letter-writing campaign occurred after the ASI executive officers met with Baker on Monday. Moffatt was out of town and did not attend the meeting. Baker was unavailable for comment.

According to Moffatt, Baker proposed the formation of a new committee in response to the letters he received from students.

"The one thing we like about the



JUAN GONZALEZ:
vice president of
Student Affairs

the committee because the UU serves the entire university population.

Darren Cordova, chair of ASI Programs and Services committee, said he favored adding to the existing UU sub-committee.

The ASI Board of Directors began

a letter-writing campaign last Thursday after Baker withdrew \$919,000 from an account reserved for the UU and transferred it to the over-budgeted sports complex.

Moffatt said he could not estimate how many letters were sent, but many students participated in protesting Baker's decision.

Moffatt is pleased with the outcome of the letter-writing campaign. "I think it's great," he said. "There's not much we could have done to retract what had happened. Our best bet was to be pro-active."

The new committee is expected to take shape by the end of this quarter or the beginning of spring quarter, Moffatt said.

Water works



Business sophomore Brooke Diskin kayaks her way through the Rec Center pool. The class, every night from 6:30 to 8:30, teaches people to roll a kayak if they flip over. It is necessary training for whitewater kayak trips or extended sea kayak voyages.

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Professionals reminisce on life choices

By Kerri Holden
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Three local professional women spoke to students Tuesday about the challenges they have faced as women in the business world and how the importance of confidence is key to overcoming them.

"My high school counselor told me I couldn't be a lawyer, that I should instead be a secretary," said Sheila McCann, a former defense lawyer and current owner of House of Bread in San Luis Obispo. "That's when I realized I wanted a new counselor."

The discussion, titled "Choices, Challenges, Changes," was the second of a string of events planned during Women's History Month.



Also speaking at the event were Nanci Bell, CEO and founder of Lindamood Bell, and Judith Martindale, a certified financial planner.

Susanne Kelley, adviser of Women's Programs, said the planning committee chose these women

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Susanne Kelley, adviser of Women's Programs, speaks to a group Tuesday who came to hear three professionals; Sheila McCann, Nanci Bell and Judith Martindale, discuss Women's History Month.

Ag business goes abroad

By Monica McHugh

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Agricultural business classes will be offered for the first time this spring on a cruise ship instead of in a class room.

"I'll get hands on experience with agriculture in different countries, which is an opportunity I will probably never in my life get again," said agribusiness senior Andrea Furber.

Cal Poly's biology and physical science departments have been participating in the Spring Training Cruise aboard the Golden Bear, a 500-foot, 16,000-ton, ex-Navy oceanographic survey ship for the last four years. Currently, Cal Poly is the only campus in the CSU system to take advantage of the CSU Maritime Academy's invitation to participate in the program.

Professor Kerry Cochran is the only faculty member in the agribusiness department going on the trip.

Tentative cruise plans call for port stops in Mexico, Peru, Chile, the Panama Canal and the Caribbean. The ship will be at sea for eight weeks departing from Vallejo on April 22 and returning on June 22.

"The training cruise program offers students a better understanding of port facilities and their role in trade," Cochran said. "Agricultural goods are extremely dependent on ocean freight for transport."

Currently 19 students from the College of Agriculture are signed up to participate, and 65 total Cal Poly students will be going on

the trip. All students aboard the ship are considered crew cadets and are uniformed. Students must pass a 40-hour lifesaving and survival-at-sea course prior to departing. During the underway part of the cruise, an introductory course in ship familiarization, navigation, seamanship and engineering is required. The agricultural business classes being offered are global agricultural marketing and trade, seminar in US/World agricultural trade, field studies in agribusiness and a special problems course.

Shipboard living arrangements are tight. Either three cadets share a cabin called a state room or nine to 15 cadets share a bunk room. Three full meals are provided a day, and a computer lab and gym are on board.

Participating in the program gives students an opportunity to both study and travel at a reasonable cost. The ship is normally scheduled to be in port for three days. Some shore tourist-type excursions are pre-arranged and usually require an additional fee.

Participants pay normal Cal Poly fees as well as room and board. Cochran said it is comparable to living in San Luis Obispo. While on the training cruise, an opportunity is available for cadets to work for pay in the food service department.

"The program is quite a bargain," Cochran said.

For more information about the program, contact coordinator Tom Richards at 756-2943.

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to speak because they were very strong representatives of women today in the San Luis Obispo community.

For McCann, her stint as a lawyer helped her gain credibility and gave her confidence when a loan officer expressed doubts about her ability to start a new business.

"Without looking at my business plan, he said, 'Tell me honey, what makes you think you can make money baking cookies?'" McCann said. "That wouldn't have happened to a man."

McCann took her plan to another bank, and the rest is baking history. McCann will soon open another House of Bread in Santa Cruz.

The owner of 25 nationally franchised learning centers, Bell is dedicated to helping people of all ages overcome dyslexia and hyperlexia, the condition where a person can read but is unable to comprehend information.

"As a child growing up, I knew more than anything I wanted to educate people," Bell said. "I had a burning desire to make a difference."

A letter written by a 33-year-old woman with dyslexia had a profound effect on Bell.

"Hell is not being able to read or express yourself," said the letter, motivating Bell to broaden the scope of her work outside of San Luis Obispo.

Lindamood Bell now has offices as far as Australia and a school program to help treat those who can't afford the \$59 an hour treatment fee.

"My high school counselor told me I couldn't be a lawyer, that I should instead be a secretary."

Sheila McCann

owner of House of Breads

Bell said some of her success can be attributed to her confidence and long-standing belief that gender doesn't matter in the business world.

Approximately 20 people attended the panel discussion held in the University Union.

"I really never thought I was different from a man," Bell said. "I never looked at a boy and said he can do more than me."

"The most impressive aspect of the event was the air of confidence all of them had," said Carrie MacAllister, a nutritional sciences freshman who attended the event. "In society, you don't have so much of that, and it was refreshing to see women who know what they want and how to get it."

MacAllister said the stories of how each of them overcame obstacles will be good motivation when creating her own business.

"The speeches gave me confidence to pursue my business ideas knowing that these are three typical women who succeeded."

Tonight's Women's History event is the keynote speaker, Bertice Berry, an award winning comedian and television talk show host. Berry will speak in Chumash auditorium at 6 p.m. about gender and race relations in the United States.



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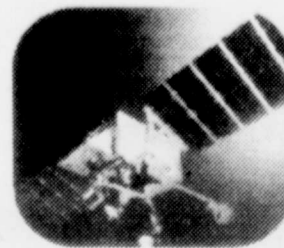
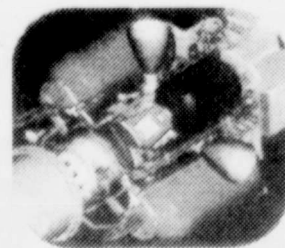
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County starts new ballot system

By Danielle Samaniego
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

San Luis Obispo County is turning to a new system for voting, similar to a Scantron method.

Accu-Vote is a new voting system being used by the County Clerk-Recorder's office. It is a type of scan system that uses paper ballots marked with pens or pencils to tally votes. It stores the vote until the 8 p.m. deadline, and then results are electronically sent to the elections office.

The old polling method consisted of hole-punching each category of every ballot. When the polls closed, ballots were physically transported to the county government center to be processed and counted.

The new system will reduce the costs of polling to about 36 cents per ballot, from the former \$1.20 to \$1.35 per ballot.

"I think it offers our voters a lot of advantages and it offers our staff a lot of advantages."

Julie Rodewald,
county clerk recorder

Funding for elections are acquired through a general fund from the county.

"We're very excited about the new system," said Julie Rodewald, the county's clerk-recorder. "I think it offers our voters a lot of advantages and it offers our staff a lot of advantages."

Accu-Vote will allow faster results, which will be available by 10 p.m. on election night. Rodewald said the election staff used to work anywhere from 1 to 3 a.m. to tally votes in the past.

Students said the new system would be more user-friendly in the long run.

"It sounds like a better sys-

tem," said Greg Ippolito, an agricultural business sophomore. "If you were punching holes, you could make a mistake and vote for the wrong person."

Alex Woolery, a mechanical engineering sophomore, said the new voting system would be all too familiar to him.

"I think it would be perfectly natural to me (to vote through Accu-Vote)," he said. "Being a student and all, I'm pretty used to filling out Scantrons."

Both absentee and polling ballots will be calculated in the same fashion.

For more information, contact the county clerk-recorder at 781-5228.

Robot invades Teaching Factory

The College of Engineering has received a \$30,000 gift from Adept Technology of San Jose.

A robot, computers and software are among the equipment that the country's largest maker

of industrial robots has donated.

Adept Technology will also aid the department in repairing the machinery and help students use the equipment.

The gifts will be used by students in "The Teaching Factory", a real-life simulation of a manufacturing environment.

Sema Alptekin, chair of the industrial and manufacturing engineering department, said the donation will allow students to develop industrial products from the concept and design stages to the manufacturing of a complete product.

Get intimate with the Internet

The Internet may be the perfect place for the romantically-impaired this Valentine's Day.

To find information about your lovescopes, the romantic version of horoscopes, you can take a trip to www.women.com/promotions/valentines/index.html. At this site you can

vote for your favorite of the most eligible men of Silicon Valley, read

about gifts to give and get and learn about love, sex and pampering yourself.

For a little bit of Valentine's fun, visit www.bconnex.net/~mbuchana/realms/valentine/valindx.html. This site has Valentine jokes and tongue twisters like, "Vile Violet's varnished valentine vanished." Here you can also learn the history and superstitions about Valentine's Day. For example, in some countries a young woman may receive a gift of clothing from a young man. If she keeps the gift, it means she will marry him.

If you're more inclined to decorate your computer with a love-inspired motif, you can find Valentine screensavers and wallpapers at www.kate.net/holidays/valentine/. There is also a flower and birthstone guide on this site as well as links to other Valentine resources on the Net.

If you and your sweetie are really serious about celebrating the lover's holiday, try www.esbnyc.com/html/happy/valentine_s_day.html. This is where couples

can find a list of top ten Valentine's Gifts including Godiva chocolates and a dozen long-stem roses. Here you can also find information about the Empire State Building Wedding Club. As a member, you and your sweetie can tie the knot on the 80th floor of the Empire State Building. Fifteen couples are already planning to join the club on February 14.

To satisfy your creative craving, find some ideas for one-of-a-kind valentines at www.ok.bc.ca/TEN/valentine/valentine.html. Ever wondered how to make a heart brooch or a frame out of items you have around your house? Need some ideas for a meal filled with love? This site has your answers. Here you can also learn some little-known Valentine facts. According to the site, teachers, children, mothers, wives and sweethearts receive the most cards. Three percent of pet owners will give Valentine's Day gifts to their pets. However, the site warns not to give your dog chocolate. It can be toxic to canines.

Because not everyone recognizes February 14 as a holiday due to their single statuses, hatred toward red or an unfortunate mishap with cherubs, the Net has an outlet for the Scrooges of Valentine's Day. At www.homearts.com/depts/relat/02valff1.htm, people who hate Valentine's can vent under the section, "Sour Grapes."

Nanette Pietroforte is a features editor who loves the color red all year long, but especially around Valentine's Day.

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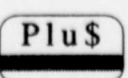
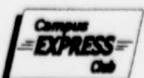
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There's more to campus controversies

My friends, I feel it my duty to stand up for each you. I see a terrible precedent being set here, and something must be said. Slanderous politics and hateful venom is being dispersed. I can already see the disenchanted Cal Poly student throwing their hands in the air and professing their hate of the political process.

In the last two weeks we have seen the dirty side of politics. President Baker has taken a million dollars from us and people from the College Republicans have brutally slandered David Blakely, a man who has done incredible things for San Luis Obispo County. I want to tell you all

the truth behind both stories. I have three years of ASI service and a continued dedication to student advocacy, so I trust I will be believed.

Regarding Baker's decision to move \$900,000 dollars from University Union reserves to the sports complex — unfortunately my friends, it was completely legal. Unethical? Absolutely. Unfair to students? Most definitely! Within his power as president?

Unfortunately. He should have consulted students on the decision but ultimately he didn't have to. That is the truth. Some say we could have used that money for other things on campus. Unfortunately, this is untrue. Due to thick layers of red tape, the funds in those reserves could not have been used for things like more teachers, or better classrooms; the important things in a good education.

Now on to some more truth. I want to expose a vicious secret the College Republicans are hiding. I hold no ill will towards the members, or the president of the club. However I do hold severe ill will towards the lies and deception they are spreading about Blakely. Many of you noticed big 11x17 white sheets that highlighted lies about Blakely. Many of you are saying, "what is going on here and who is Blakely?" Allow me to clear the air. Blakely is a former County Board of Supervisor and is currently running to win back the seat he lost a few years back. He is running on a platform of environmental quality. The College Republicans do not back Blakely. Rather, they back Mike Ryan; the incumbent currently holding the seat Blakely is campaigning for.

Here is where things start getting slimy. I recently learned that the Young Republicans are bankrolled by a gentleman from North County named David Weyrich. Weyrich is the senior partner in the winery of Martin and Weyrich. Blakely is a visible threat to the Weyrich winery expansions. Weyrich gave a substantial amount of money to the College Republicans and they turned around and gave that money to Blakely's opponent. This amount was approximately \$1,000 dollars in 1999. Numbers for January are currently not available.

Something even more interesting is Weyrich owns the Gazette newspapers. With big business money in their back pocket, the College Republicans' leader and company set out to spread false propaganda around our campus. In doing so, they likely turned off hundreds of potential student voters to the whole political process.

It is a sad commentary on an organization when they participate in the slanderous politics I thought pertained only to presidential elections.

Edward Drake, an honest student and a political science junior.



Eddie Drake



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MUSTANG DAILY '00

Letters to the editor

Baker could help situation by being more visible

Editor,

Yes, students (and faculty) are disappointed and angry over President Baker's recent executive decision to use nearly \$1 million in student funds to cover cost overruns on the sports complex. But the clamor really stems from another problem entirely: President Baker's lack of visibility.

Most Cal Poly students will never even see their president until the very day they graduate, and most will never hear him directly address their concerns. Whenever controversy arises, President Baker sees fit to send Juan Gonzalez out to do his public relations, while ignoring the fact that his own credibility would be much higher in times of discord if only he had a real, tangible presence on campus.

Certainly he is a very busy man, and his accomplishments are many and deserving of recognition. But students would have a great deal more faith in him and his more troublesome actions (i.e. the Pepsi fiasco) if only they could feel some greater measure of connection to the man himself.

Is it too much to ask for him to hold quarterly public forums whereby students, faculty and staff could address their concerns and have him explain his thinking on a number of pressing matters? Certainly the sports complex project raises questions that he would do well to address himself, before a live (and respectful) audience.

Such as: Why is it such a priority over

such noted problems as the scarcity of affordable student housing, the poor condition of many classrooms, the inadequate lighting of many areas of campus, and the ever-declining state of our library? His relative silence or form-letter explications are terribly disedifying. We all deserve a little more.

I think it is time for our president to step out and make his presence known. I would really hate to think that his conspicuous absence is a calculated effort to engender further student apathy. After all, one of our most important educational missions should be creating well-informed and civic-minded citizens among our students. A good leader should show an absolute willingness to confront public problems publicly, because in doing so he can inspire others to act similarly.

Adam Hill is an English lecturer and director of WriterSpeak.

Baker's a great president

Editor,

What is it about being in college that causes young adults to suddenly think they know the way everything should be run? Somehow the university atmosphere promotes a level of arrogance in its newly free-thinking students. Every time I open the Mustang Daily and see another column or letter bashing the actions of President Baker, it makes me want to smack the author across the face and tell him his ungrateful behind doesn't belong

at Cal Poly.

You rude and obnoxious ingrates have no idea what President Baker has done for this campus. The funding and reputation he has brought to Cal Poly are unprecedented by any other example in the state.

This school's regional rankings are a direct result of the effort exerted by President Baker to ensure the highest appeal of and best jobs for its graduating students. Cal Poly wasn't comparable to high-end UCs and \$30,000-per-year private schools 20 years ago! It was just another California State University school that happened to offer some more technical programs. Now those programs turn out students who make a great deal more money than students at other, much more expensive institutions.

If you think Cal Poly is doing well (and if you don't, then you're an idiot), then obviously the president is doing something right. Do you think we now regularly turn away 80 percent of our applicants because all these people want to go to a poorly run school with an ineffective president?

Obviously, President Baker has established a history of making intelligent and logical financial decisions that benefit the student body to a great degree. Why would he stop now?

Stop screaming about what decisions authority figures make just because you think it makes you a more independent, modern liberal thinker. Be grateful we have such an awesome president who has done so much for us all.

Jeremy Gathers is an engineering sophomore.

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More letters to the editor

Leave GLBU posters up Editor,

I am writing about a disappointing action that took place in Yosemite Hall recently. Early last week, fliers were posted on our bulletin boards advertising the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual club here on campus. The posters depicted two males kissing.

Although a poster like this is indeed a bold statement, it took barely two hours before they were ripped off the walls and thrown away. Now, I understand that people are entitled to their own opinions about sexuality, but it is a clear violation of the

right for a person to be heard. These posters were not intended to change the viewpoints of students here, but rather to make the situation a bit more open and to aware students that such a club exists.

Although I am not homosexual nor belong to the club, I take strong offense to the fact that on the very same board, there were fliers asking students to vote yes on a proposition that would prohibit same-sex marriages in California. Days after these fliers were posted, they were still abundant. Furthermore, the Yosemite Hall

council never took the initiative to address these actions.

It saddens me to think that people are really so sickened by the sexuality of others. While it might have been risky planting such a picture in a college dorm, I feel that respect should be given to any kind of poster on our boards, whether they be liberal or conservative.

Andy Rubin is a city and regional planning freshman.

SLO students deserve priority admission Editor,

While reading the recent articles dealing with locals' admission to Cal

Poly, I realized that one important thing was missing: a local student's opinion. Here it is. I can think of three reasons why local students should get priority when applying to Cal Poly.

First, many local students have parents who work for the university. Have you ever heard the phrase, "It's not what you know, it's who you know"? That is just how the real world works.

Second, we were here first. San Luis Obispo is a wonderful place to live, which is why I didn't want to leave. While the school's academic record is strong, don't forget why most of us are really here — the town. An analogy: Why do so many Cubans brave the ocean to get to the United States and so many Southern Californian students come to Cal Poly? Simple, where you live sucks.

Finally, my most important

point. Local students have a greater respect for the town. Growing up, we had to deal with grumpy parents who couldn't sleep because of all the noise. As if that wasn't enough, we have to worry about our younger siblings getting run over by some leadfoot fool in a Civic. Those of you who have been lucky enough to be in town when everyone leaves know how much nicer this place is. No traffic!

So, as you all clearly see, local kids not only deserve priority registration, but we also deserve praise for putting up with the rest of you.

Evan Sims is a mechanical engineering junior and a local yokel bringing down the academic standard for the rest of you.

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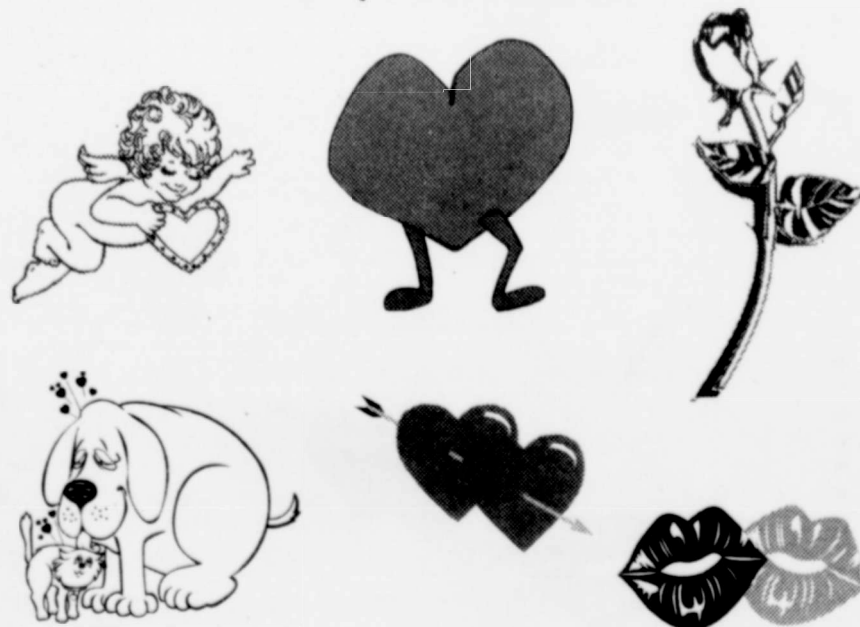
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1 BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING AGENDA

**Wednesday, February 9, 2000 Meeting #00-11
5:10 PM - University Union 220**

Highlights

- Resolution #00-02: ASI Stance on the C- Prerequisite Policy
- Resolution #00-03: ASI Stance on the Robert E. Kennedy Collections
- Resolution #00-06: ASI Stance to Relocation of University Union Reserves
- Resolution #00-07: ASI Stance on Master Plan Agricultural Land Use
- Point of Sale
- Bylaws & Policy Review

(Items on this agenda are subject to change without notice. For any updates check out the Board of Directors Agenda on the web at: asi.calpoly.edu)

2 ASI NEWS

• ASI ELECTION CALENDAR

**FILING OPENS: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2000
FILING CLOSES: FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 2000**

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| Candidate Meeting: | Thursday, March 9, 11:00 a.m. |
| Active Campaigning Begins: | Monday, April 10 |
| Active Campaigning Ends: | Tuesday, April 25 |
| Elections: | Wednesday and Thursday, April 26-27 |
| Run-Off: | Wednesday, May 3 |

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3 HAPPENINGS

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ASI/UU Programs & Services Committee Meetings are held Thursdays 5:00 p.m. in UU220.

Delta Sigma Pi - Coed Business Fraternity: Meet the Chapter February 15, 7:30 p.m., Bldg. 2, Room 212.

College of Architecture and Environmental Design Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. in Dexter-Fireplace Room.

College of Business Council Meetings are held every other Tuesday, beginning 1/11/00, 8:00 p.m. in Building 3, Room 113.

College of Agriculture Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Engineering Council Meetings are held every Monday, 6:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Liberal Arts Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. in UU219.

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CLUB 221

"Default Settings", an invitational student art show, is Club 221's first exhibit of the new year. It will feature non-traditional art created by Cal Poly students and will include multimedia works, sound and video pieces, and installation art. The show is currently open and will run through March 10. Club 221 is open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday noon-9 p.m. For more information, call David Metcalf at ext. 6-1182.

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keeps you healthy and happy."

Bray said that boys look more at playing sports in high school and college because they frequently see professional athletic games and athletes in the media. She said the emergence of the Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA) and the U.S. women's soccer team is opening girls' eyes up to athletics.

"Not only is there more publicity of the female sports, but there has also been a growth in the amount of athletic scholarships available for women," Bray said.

She said the Santa Rosa girls are excited to meet the Poly athletes.

"We're very appreciative of the women for taking their time to visit," Bray said. "We're also hoping that in return, our Santa Rosa school families will come down to support the Cal Poly athletes."

THOMAS

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dously positive legacy that will permanently enrich everyone whose life he touched," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

Flags were lowered to half staff at Arrowhead Stadium. The Missouri Legislature paused for a moment of silence. Thomas' death was announced by Bill Kenney, a state senator and former Chiefs quarterback.

"Derrick Thomas was a true hero," said Kenney, who urged lawmakers to support a bill for spinal cord research in Missouri.

Thomas broke his spine and neck in the crash and was flown to Miami, his hometown, for surgery and rehabilitation.

Doctors decompressed his spinal cord and stabilized the spinal column with screws, rods and hooks and implant bone grafts from Thomas' hip.

The hospital is the home of the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, the

world's largest spinal cord injury research center, and its surgeons have operated on race car driver Emerson Fittipaldi and other athletes.

Thomas and passenger Michael Tellis, 49, of Kansas City, Kan., were not wearing seat belts and were thrown from the car, police said. Tellis was killed instantly and a third passenger who was wearing his seat belt was treated and released.

"Our entire family has lost our loved one, so we greatly sympathize with Derrick Thomas's upon his passing," Tellis' family said Tuesday.

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Sports complex not affected by rain

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

While rain generally inhibits construction, the sports complex is being built right on schedule, said John McCutcheon, director of Athletics.

“(The sports complex) is on track, and with good weather, it should stay on track.”

Darren Cordova
ASI chairman of the Programs and Services committee

Although the rain has caused slight delays, McCutcheon said they were already anticipated and will not affect the completion of the sports complex, expected sometime in August.

The finished sports complex will boast two multipurpose fields and three fields that will essentially be used for soccer games, said Darren Cordova, the Associated Students Inc. chairman of the Programs and Services committee.

Cordova said that the baseball and softball fields are currently



STEPHEN KEMP/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Athletic Director John McCutcheon said the Cal Poly sports complex is right on schedule.

being worked on. The irrigation systems and the pathways along the fields are in the process of being completed.

If all goes according to plan Cordova expects an opening cere-

mony for the sports complex in September, possibly during Week of Welcome.

The grass for the fields is expected to be planted in April, Cordova said. Rec Sports will hire an employ-

ee to guard the fields after the sports complex's completion in order to allow time for the grass to grow.

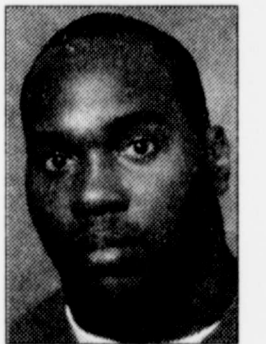
“(The sports complex) is on track, and with good weather, it should stay on track,” Cordova said.

Chiefs' Thomas dead at 33

MIAMI — NFL star Derrick Thomas, 33, died Tuesday at Jackson Memorial Hospital while on his way to rehabilitation, said Thomas' neurosurgeon, Dr. Barth Green.

Thomas was in the process of being transported from his bed to a wheelchair, when he experienced cardiac-respiratory arrest.

“This morning he was being transferred from his bed to a wheelchair to take him to rehab, when he uttered something to his mother, his eyes rolled back and he went into arrest,” said



DERRICK THOMAS:
January 1, 1967 - February 8, 2000

Green, who stopped short of saying Thomas had a heart attack. “The arrest team was immediately mobilized, but Mr. Thomas could not be resuscitated.”

Thomas was pronounced dead at 10:10 a.m. ET after the resuscitation team's attempts to revive him failed. According to Green, Thomas had been progressing and had received passes to go home on occasion.

Kansas City Chiefs president Carl Peterson said he was with the 33-year-old linebacker Monday.

“He was upbeat, he was positive, he was Derrick,” a tearful Peterson, wearing a button with Thomas' No. 58, said from Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City.

“He was in a wheelchair. ... I said ‘Son, you're mobile.’ He said, ‘Father, I am. I've got wheels.’”

Thomas was injured Jan. 23 when the speeding car he was driving flipped on an icy road. A friend was killed in the crash.

Thomas, a nine-time Pro Bowl player and one of the game's most feared pass rushers, had been heading to the Kansas City airport with two companions to fly to St. Louis for the NFC title game.

Thomas was one of the most popular athletes in Kansas City, and Peterson called the death a “devastating tragedy.”

“Derrick Thomas leaves a tremen-

Mustang women celebrate female athletics

By Kelly Hendricks
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Today is National Girls and Women in Sports Day, and a group of Cal Poly's female athletes will travel to Santa Rosa Elementary School in Atascadero to help celebrate the event.

The group is comprised of members from Cal Poly's women's basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, soccer and track teams.

This afternoon the women will speak to Santa Rosa's female students about their experiences with athletics before and during their time spent at Cal Poly.

They have a choice of either answering student questions at a question-and-answer session, refereeing student games during recess peri-

ods, conducting small sports clinics or talking to the elementary girls about women in sports.

“When I look out at the playground, there are usually more boys involved in organized sports and playing on teams,” said Dianne Bray, Santa Rosa physical education teacher and school counselor. “One of my goals as a physical education teacher is to encourage girls to join a sport.”

Bray said this is the first year Santa Rosa has celebrated the day. She hopes the visit by the women athletes will enlighten the students about the opportunities associated with participating in women's sports.

National Girls and Women in Sports Day began in 1987 as a day to remember Olympic volleyball player

“Being women in sports, we felt it was really valuable to be able to share our experiences with younger girls coming up in the field.”

Caroline Rowles
women's basketball forward

Flo Hyman for her athletic achievements and her work to assure sports equality for females. The day also recognizes the continuing struggle for equality and access for women in sports.

It was founded jointly by Girl Scouts, Girls Incorporated, the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport, Women's Sports Foundation and YWCA.

Bray said that any school can celebrate the event, but Santa Rosa is the

only local school creating activities for its female students.

“Being women in sports, we felt it was really valuable to be able to share our experiences with younger girls coming up in the field,” said Caroline Rowles, a women's basketball sophomore forward. “I hope it will motivate the girls to get out and be active in general. It's important to spread the message that being active is good and

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Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:

Bob Boone is the former Kansas City Royal who has caught the most games in baseball history. Congrats Tim Lucas!

Today's Question:

Which former Los Angeles/St. Louis Ram has played more NFL seasons than any other offensive lineman?



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Briefs

Ex-Mustang coach headed to Dallas

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Ex-Cal Poly head coach and now former Minnesota offensive line coach Andre Patterson is leaving Minnesota for Dallas, marking the sixth coaching change since the end of the season for the Vikings.

Patterson resigned to accept the defensive line job on coach Dave Campo's new staff with the Cowboys, and the Vikings replaced him with Fred vonAppen, a former NFL assistant who coached at Hawaii from 1996-98.

The Cowboys were allowed to hire Patterson because they are adding one of their coaching staff's supervisory tags to his position, making it a promotion rather than a lateral move. The New Orleans Saints had offered the same tag.

Patterson told the St. Paul Pioneer Press for a story appearing on its Web site that when he arrived at work Tuesday morning, Vikings coach Dennis Green told him he could choose which job he wanted to pursue.

Patterson said he was going to Dallas because of his long association with new Cowboys defensive coordinator Mike Zimmer, whom he worked with at Washington State and Weber State.

Schedule

TODAY

- Men's tennis at UNLV Tournament
- at UNLV

THURSDAY

- Men's basketball vs. UC Irvine
- in Mott Gym • 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Baseball vs. San Jose State
- at San Jose • 2 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Long Beach State
- at Long Beach • 7:30 p.m.
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